Blues-College Track Meet Attracts Athletes From Everywhere

BRADLEY AND GRIFFIN PICK RICHMOND TO LEAD PENNANT RACE

Manager and Serretary of Locals Sure Colts Will Set Pace for Rest of Circuit—Men Signed Look Good on Paper-President Boatwright to

Work for Successful Season.

BY GUS MALBERT.

ond first and the others trailing. e smoke which is rising from the chimneys as the tang e breath o these springtime winds is driven to the land

rity of Steve Griffin and W. B. Bradley we make this t is not of our own coinage. We have believed, with n of an al-consuming hope, that Richmond had a bat-We have studied the material presented upon its and we reached the conclusion that the Colts, in the

oked mighty good at this distance. ere just as optimistic last season as we are this season. approach the period of prophecies with a caution made years of experience, during which we formed a sort oration of the prophesying business, with a batting n counted only on the negative side of the decimal patience is our motto, and if there are to be pre-season ey will be up to the more calloused among our friends.

Dong the Same Thing Over.

last season, and diverting for a moment, we recall heart etacking through sheer exuberance at the prosig the flag-pole with that jaunty bit of bunting, with panquet as the grest of somebody else in celebration highly decorated piece of calico, we asserted time a positiveness which carried conviction, at least to chapped would divide the honors of being champion Leigue with no person or persons.

ed, as some will recall, that Richmond finished third; strong in the conviction that the Colts should have stionger still in explanations of why the Colts did u still in third place, with H. Busch, of Petersburg, d Roanoke, dawdling over a season-end series to Nr. Busch would or would not be a property owner

Perkinson's shooting domain. Too Many Causes for Defeat.

many contributing causes to the defeat of a club pnors may be found to make prophecies, without dissentions and discontent on the part of one or in the game are just some of the reasons why what idered the best team often finishes second best over which Ban Jehnson presides as an example, interested in baseball, who had given the game any lave picked the White Elephants as easy winners teague in 1912, yet they finished second to Wash shole through which one may crawl with reasonable eague in 1912, yet they finished second to Wash-Red Sox, with Jimnie McAleer as head of the whose non-success had made him a laughing

admittedly a great general, yet he is given to Murphy suffered an injury. Chief Bender all and gave his attention to spending the a previous world series. Eddie Collins suf-

y Morgan bought an automobile and spent ing new paths of joy. Of all his veterans, the straight and narrow path and made ese are some of the things which the e in explanation of the fact that the greatest More Than \$500 in Prizes Will in all the history of the diamond, and a club considered the equil of any, trailed behind a s of the game rated as good as seventh place

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th went to Washington there was no joy in the s of the nation. They were swapping failure Continued on Third Pak.)

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After Sprinting Honors



Alvah T. Meyer, the crack sprinter the Irish-American Athletic Club, There is still more. Carlished to the control of the cont

RICHMOND'S FIRST

Be Divided Among Those on Top.

The idea for a Greater Richmond Bowling Tournament was born of a desire to foster interest in this developing exercise. The tournament, or rather, arrangements for the tournament are now complete. Officials of the Richmond Bowling Association, headed by President Sam Williams, after witnessing the success of the games as conducted in Washington recently, became convinced that Richmond could do equally as well. When they returned from the trip to the capital city, they discussed the proposition with those most interested in bowling in Richmond. The result of these conferences is that the local tourney will begin on the 10th of this month.

As in Washington, the events will be divided into three classes—A, B and C. Should a team enter in closed one of the most successful seasons that a White and Blue uses defeated one of the most successful seasons that a White and Blue quint lost and Blue quint The idea for a Greater Richmond

BLUES-COLLEGE TRACK MEET WILL BE BANNER EVENT

Just One Week From Now Athletes Will Gather in Horse Show Building.

LIST OF ENTRIES GROWING

Every School in State and Many From Abroad to Send

With the Richmond College-Blues indoor games just one week away, both Manager Sheppard Crump, of the militiamen, and Manager J. W. C. Johnson of the collegians, are congratulating themselves upon what has been accomplished. The Horse Show Building has been secured for the event, and arrangements have been made with the Virgina Railway and Power Company by which all cars will go right to the building next Saturday night.

But while the details have been attended to with scrupulous care, what pleases the managers most is the number of teams to compete. Naturally all of the local schools, including Benedictine College, McGuire's, Richmond Academy, John Marshall High School, the Spidera, and several of the grammar schools, will compete, and the Centrol Y. M. C. A. will enter men for the open events, with two relay teams, while the Richmond Athletic Federation will be represented by one or more relay squads from each of the affiliated organizations.

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Larger Schools on Hand.

However, regardless of how gratifying this local support may be, the real cause for rejoicing is the fact that the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, V. P. I., V. M. I., Hampden-Sidney, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, George Washington, Washington town, George Washington, Washington Athletic Club, Baltimore Cross Country Club, Fifth Maryland Regiment, Cath-olic University, St. Johns, Baltimore

WHITE AND BLUE CLAIMS HONORS

University to Championship.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., March 1.—The Washington and Lee basketball team returned this week from an extended Northern trip, which closed one of the most successful according to the contest of the large playing, but abounding in good fielding, by the score of 19 to 23. most successful seasons that a White

As in Washington, the events will be divided into three classes—A, B and C. Should a team enter in class A, the individual members of that team must enter class A events in the singles and doubles. This is likewise true of the individuals entered as members of the five-man teams in classes B and C. Thus every man will be given an of the five-man teams in classes B and C. Thus every man will be given an opportunity to show regardless of the class in which he may be entered.

The five-man teams will enter in class A; class B will furnish the same number of teams, while Class (g. will, in all probability, come to the front with twelve teams. This means that in all approximately 125 me. will participate in the tournament, However, merely because a man is not affiliated with any team, does not mean that he cannot take part in the tourney. If he has a partner for the doubles, he may enter, or, if he lacks a partner, he is eligible for the singles.

Overall Will Not Be a Cub



een reinstated by the National Baseball Commission and is again eligible to day in organized buseball. Overall is very auxious to get back in the big-ime circuit, but declares he will not go back to the majors if he is forced

ELON TRIUMPHS CAPITAL SPORT

ball Game.

Elon College, N. C., March 1 .- Elon

Elon's men were in bad shape from the game in Greensboro yesterday. Newman with a sprained back and Manager Johnson with a game ankle, but both played gilt-edged ball. Rand, for Elon, played a great guard against Carolina's star player, Tillett. The line-up:

of Many Dollars.

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Juarez, Mex., March 1.—Favorites qualified in the other half.

Georgetown came into the limelight were bowied over in startling regu-larity this afternoon, the only first yard open collegiates.

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Spray, (4 to 1), won; Jack Ellis, even, Spray († 15 1), vol. second; Adolante, (8 to 5), third. Time, 1:15. Pretty Dale, Virco, Ernest H. King Lear, Hugh Gray, Lee Harrison

Fifth race—five and one-hair turlongs—Royal Dolly (6 to 1) first; Napa
Nick (3 to 5), second; Sir Alvescot
(out) third. Time, 1:672-5. King
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School of Baltimore. Sixtenting finished second.
Hopkins, of Baltimore, broke into the scoring in the running high jump, which was run off simultaneously with the early track events. Horrax, of the Monumental City institution, took

SPIDER RUNNER SHOWS HIS PLUCK IN RELAY RACE

Tillery, Leading Off, Breaks Collarbone, but Continues to Finish.

LOCALS OUTRUN M. A. C.'S SPEEDERS

Blues Also Have Walkaway in Their Triangular Test With Fifth Maryland Regiment and Atlas Athletic Club. Virginia Grabs Spectacular Mile Run.

How Leaders Finished

Virginia 10

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The gamest exhibition ever witnessed in this section developed in the race he-tween the Richmond College and Marygamest exhibition ever withesed in this section developed in the race between the Richmond College and Maryland Agricultural School's second teams. Tillery, who ran first for the Richmond team, felf on the first bank, breaking his collarbone. He recovered himself quickly and finished his part of the event, beating out his man on the stretch. The injured member hung limp, and the expression on his face indicated severe pain. At the conclusion of the race he fell in a heap, but recovered in a few minutes and refused to be carried off the floor. Later he was treated at a local hospital, and according to reports, was ready to return to his home in Richmond at midnight. Richmond College won the race, with a wide margin to spare.

Richmond Light Infantry Blues walked away from the Atlas Athletic Club, of this city, and the Fifth Regiment, of Baltimore, interest narrowing down to the winner of second place, after the first trip around. Kluge, of the Washington team, fell on the second turn, and the Baltimoreans forged ahead for a margin that was too great for the average runner to overcome.

Meredith Fails to Place.

"Ted" Meredith, the young here of the Olympic games, who is now in the freshman class at Pennsylvania, undertook an almost impossible task in the first heat of the 440-yard dash, starting on scratch against a big field, in which liberal handicaps were allowed. The big fellow made a wonderful effort in fighting his way through the mass on the final trip around, but conditions were too great to overcome, and he fell a victim to circumstances. Three Georgetown men led the way, VanDyne, Batties and Young. Balti-

TO BE A SUCCESS Showing Made by Washington and Lee Quint Entitles Valley

Both Teams Guilty of Many Favorites Bowled Over, While Price Layers Reap Harvest

Three Georgetown men led the way, Van Dyna Baltis and Young. Baltismore athletes, two from Johns and the other from the Central

choice to reward the form players being Cantem, winner of the closing race. It proved to be a disastrous day for the speculators, while the price layers reaped a harvest.

The return once more of ideal weather brought out a good-sized crowd, which was treated to some capital sport. The track was in good shape, making fast time possible in all of the events.

"Bob" Eller, who had already won in a couple of preliminaries, nosed out his teammate, Hugh Golden, who, with the aid of an excellent start, managed to hold his own with the captain up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was third man, finishing a couple of preliminaries, nosed out his teammate, Hugh Golden, who, with the aid of an excellent start, managed to hold his own with the captain up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was third man, finishing a couple of preliminaries, nosed out his teammate, Hugh Golden, who, with the aid of an excellent start, managed to hold his own with the captain up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was third man, finishing a couple of preliminaries, nosed out his teammate, Hugh Golden, who, with the captain up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant, was the princeton up the greater part of the course. Harland, a Princeton University entrant.

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Hill, who rode Winning Witch, tossed off the race when he failed to keep her from running wide in the stretch turn.

First race—four furlongs; Irish Ann. (4 to 1), won; Benedict. (4 to 1), second; LaEstrella. (7 to 10), third. Time, 48 1-5. (62-Ed. Stella Warr, Della Mack, Virginia S. Rimifax, Attica, Paw also ran. Second race—six furlongs; Shooting Spray. (4 to 1), won; Jack-Ellis, even. sylvania and other leading contend-

1:15. Pretty Dale, Virco, Ernest H, King Lear, Hugh Gray, Lee Harrison H, Galene Gale, Stare, Bill Anderson also van.

Third race—six furlongs—Frank G. Hogan (8 to 1), first; Quid Nunc (15 fered numerous setbacks. Ensworth, to 1), second; Wilhito (out), third, Time, 1:14. Ethel Sampson, Balronia, Fancy, Angelus, Gift, Dave, Monthing an exceptional race that brought him into second place at the finish He sprinted on the last gap around him into second place at the finish.
Gulliver, of Yale, romped home a good
third with a handicap of twenty yards.

Episcopal High School won out in an interesting event, closed to junior Dougherty, Ymir, Chapultepec, also athletics, defeating a field from Maryland Agricultural College, Memorial A. C., Gillman and Marston, University Concess—Royal Dolly (6 to 1) first; Napa

the Monumental City institution, took advantage of a 41-2 inch handicap for a mark of six feet one and one-half inches, his actual jump being an inch less than that of Marshall Low, of less than that of Marshall Low, of Georgetown. Connolly, of Hopkins, with a handicap of four inches, was second man, with Low in third place. In the A. A. U. high jump championship event, Low took the honors with a leap of five feet ten inches, with Horrax and Connolly in the order named for the other two places.

Western High's second relay team and that of the National Cathedral School bowed before Brighty Hall Mill.

School bowed before Briarly Hall Mill-tary Academy in a 1,200-yard relay race. Bramer, Jones, Jeffcoat and Thompson ran in the order named for the visiting team.

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Carolina Wins Reiny.

Carolina and Carlisle took the floor next in the first of the relay races that had been carded as extra attractions. The Southerners have always been noted for their ability in long distance runs, some of the best men in this section having been developed under the tutelage of Nat Cartmel, the former University of Pennsylvania star sprinter. The race was nin and tuck all the way. Capitain Patterson saying all the way, Captain Patterson saving

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